

OFFICERS REJOICE OVER MILITIA ORDER

Will Mean the Saving of
Considerable Money.

RANGE OPEN FOR THREE DAYS

Officers and Enlisted Men to Be
Given Chance to Make Records as
Marksmen on Monday, Tuesday,
and Friday—Pamphlets Will Be
Distributed to Instruct Men.

Commanding officers of the National
Guard of the District of Columbia,
responsible for equipment, are rejoicing
over an order from militia headquarters
which will mean the saving of considerable
money.

This is particularly welcome at this
time, on account of the considerable
amount of clothing and other equipment
destroyed or lost during the recent Mas-
sachusetts maneuvers. In effect, the order
provides for clothing allowance vouchers
to be used for the dropping of property
from return of quartermaster's supplies
for the year ending November 30, 1909.

Property to the value of \$3.33 a man a
year will be allowed where it is un-
serviceable, lost, or destroyed.
When clothing is found unserviceable, it
is to be turned over to the brigade quar-
termaster, and that which has been lost
or destroyed noted on the vouchers. The
dropping of property by the latter meth-
od is not intended to supersede the sur-
veying of lost or destroyed property
where circumstances can be clearly set
forth, and where the claim of nonrespon-
sibility can be substantiated, but is in-
tended to cover losses where knowledge
of the facts connected with it is lack-
ing, and where no method of obtaining
relief exists.

Last Chance to Be Given.

In the coming week a last chance will
be given to the guardsmen who have
failed to do their duty at the Congress
Heights rifle range. The range will be
open from 9 a. m. to 5.30 p. m. to-morrow,
Tuesday, and Friday for any officer or
enlisted man who has not fired on the
range during this year. It will also be
open on those days for practice for the
bands of the First and Second Infantry
regiments, and for firing in the army
course in compliance with a recent gen-
eral order from militia headquarters.

In order to take the latter course, writ-
ten application is necessary, and must be
made to the inspector of small arms prac-
tice. Details of this course can be ob-
tained from the Division of Military Affairs,
T. S. King, superintendent of the target
range.

In order that no time or money will be
lost by government officers who are
members of the National Guard, "service
cards," entitling them to their regular
pay for the day they are on the range,
will be issued those present and firing at
the range on any of the three days
named. Two or three tickets will also be fur-
nished them by Capt. King. Service
cards will also be issued to the number
of necessary range officers for the num-
ber of days engaged. Only a sufficient
number of officers to properly supervise
the firing will be employed.

Instructive Pamphlets.

All officers of the Guard will shortly re-
ceive two books or pamphlets, which will
prove not only instructive, but interesting
reading. They are "Studies in Minor
Tactics" and "Military Map Reading."

One direct result of the recent Mas-
sachusetts war game has been a marked in-
crease of the desire of all officers to increase their
knowledge on these two subjects. The
maneuvers impressed on the minds of all
the absolute necessity of "brushing up"
on these two particular matters, which
are so necessary in war, or conditions re-
sembling it, such as were had in Mas-
sachusetts.

Considerable satisfaction is expressed
among officers that they will have the
benefit of these two latest publications.
The first, "Studies in Minor Tactics," was
compiled by the Division of Military Af-
fairs, Army School of the Line, of the
Army Service Schools at Fort Leavenworth,
Kansas. The second, "Military Map
Reading," also comes from the service
schools at Fort Leavenworth. It is writ-
ten by Capt. C. O. Sherrill, Corps of En-
gineers, U. S. A., who is instructor in en-
gineering at Fort Leavenworth.

Interest in Appointment.
With the enlargement of the Signal
Corps Company, interest is manifested in
the appointment of a commanding offi-
cer. Lieut. L. H. Johnson is in tem-
porary command.

In this connection considerable enthusi-
asm has been aroused among enlisted
men over the fact that one of their
number, Private Nathan Williams, has
been appointed to a commission. While the
enlisted men are glad of the promotion,
the hope is expressed that Private Wil-
liams will receive the captaincy. This is
rather expected from his administrative
and military ability, shown by a long
military career. He rose from the ranks
in the Pennsylvania National Guard to a
captaincy, and also served three years
in the regular army, receiving an honor-
able discharge.

Private Williams entered Company F,
Second Pennsylvania Infantry, on Sep-
tember 22, 1865; was promoted to cor-
poral April 30, 1886; transferred to Com-
pany M, Third Pennsylvania Infantry,
December 19, 1886; promoted to sergeant
December 31, 1889; promoted to first ser-
geant January 4, 1890; elected second lieuten-
ant January 9, 1901; transferred to Com-
pany G, Second Infantry, May 23,
1908; elected first lieutenant, Company M,
Second Infantry, November 14, 1909, and
elected captain of that company on July
10, 1909. He resigned on account of re-
moval from Pennsylvania, in July, last
year.

Coming to Washington, after fourteen
years' military service, Mr. Williams
found the fever still upon him, and
joined the District Signal Corps on April
9, this year.

In addition to the appointment of a
captain for the Signal Corps company,
there will be two lieutenants named. For
first lieutenant it is expected Lieut.
Landis, of the First Battery, will be
transferred to the Signal Corps, as he is
an expert electrician, and his services
will be found invaluable. The other lieuten-
ancy, it is believed, will probably be
held in absence until the company is
recruited up to its full capacity.

Montgomery Farmer Dead.

Rockville, Md., Oct. 16.—Benjamin F.
Hamilton, aged sixty-nine years, died
yesterday at his home near Potomac,
this county, of paralysis. A wife, four
sons, and five daughters survive. The
funeral will take place to-morrow after-
noon from the Southern Methodist
Church, at Potomac. Mr. Hamilton was
a well-known farmer.

Speed of an Auto.

In recent tests before New Jersey of-
ficials it was demonstrated that an auto-
mobile could be driven safely at twice
the speed of a horse-driven vehicle and
yet be stopped within the same or less
distance.

IMPRISONED AS A SUFFRAGETTE.



LADY CONSTANCE LYTTON.

Daughter-in-law of the first Earl Lytton, known to Americans as "Queen
Meredithe," the author of "Lucille," who was arrested and imprisoned following
a suffragist demonstration against the British chancellor of the exchequer, in
company with Mrs. H. N. Brailford, who is the wife of an editorial writer of the
Daily News, of London. Lady Lytton's husband, as well as being the son of
of "Queen Meredithe," is the grandson of Sir Edward Bulwer-Lytton, the late
noted author of "The Last Days of Pompeii," and "The Last of the
Barons."

BRYAN'S PLANK ASSAILED.

Compulsory Contribution to Bank Fund Held Unconstitutional.

Lincoln, Neb., Oct. 16.—Compulsory
contribution to a bank guaranty fund is
unconstitutional, according to opinions
filed to-day in the Federal Court by
Judge T. C. Minger.

Gov. Shallenberger, who had expected
to call a special session of the legislature
to pass a guarantee act, has given up
the idea, saying the opinion leaves the
State absolutely no grounds for a com-
pulsory law. The case will be appealed
to the Supreme Court of the United
States.

RECORD FLIGHT MADE.

Lambert and von Phil Sail from St. Louis to Ridgeville, S. C.

Charleston, S. C., Oct. 16.—Starting from
St. Louis at 5.30 o'clock Friday after-
noon and landing in the top of a pine
tree near Ridgeville, thirty miles west
of Charleston, at 9 o'clock this morning,
A. B. Lambert and S. Louis von Phil, in
the balloon St. Louis III, broke all
records for long-distance flights, cover-
ing a distance of more than 600 miles in
fifteen and one-half hours, and making
an average of forty-four miles per hour.
Lambert and von Phil, after picking
up the balloon for shipment to St. Louis,
came to Charleston, arriving at 9 o'clock
to-night.

May Sell Eckels Villa.

Chicago, Oct. 16.—In order that the un-
secured creditors of the estate of former
Controller of the Currency James H.
Eckels, may realize to some extent on
their claims, it was announced to-day
that the administrators of the estate had
placed the magnificent villa of the late
banker at Oconomowoc on the market.

Big Fire at Bridgeport.

Bridgeport, Conn., Oct. 16.—Fire de-
stroyed the big plant of the Bridgeport
Forge Company late to-night, and the to-
tal damage is estimated at \$100,000. Two
firemen were buried under a falling wall,
and both are reported to be in a serious
condition. A bystander was fatally in-
jured.

SORTING OVER COSTLY GOODS AT CUSTOM-HOUSE.



Uncle Sam's auctioneer at the customs appraisers' stores, in New York,
Marshall William Heikel, with Miss Elizabeth Helander and the marshals
daughter, sorting over costly furbies, furs, millinery, and objects d'art, con-
fiscated by the government from incoming passengers on the Hamburg-Ameri-
can liner Amerika. The sale was attended by the liveliest competition upon the
part of society women to purchase at bargain rates the seized goods. The con-
test waged fiercest around a superb Paris gown, of princess cut, valued at \$60,
which sold for \$10. A fur bon worth \$87 was "knocked down" for \$4.55. The
sale was one of the many which are held to dispose of undeclared property
seized by the customs authorities.

PLANS OF INQUIRY INTO PEARY DATA

Investigation to Be in Hub-
bard Memorial Hall.

MESSANGER MAY COME WITH IT

Discoverer of Pole Will Have Data
in Washington on Wednesday Next,
According to Dispatch Sent by Him
to National Geographic Society.
Board of Managers to Examine.

Commander Robert E. Peary has tele-
graphed the National Geographic Society
that he will turn his records over to the
board of managers of the society on next
Wednesday. His telegram reads:

"Will have material in Washington by
Wednesday. That, I trust, will serve
the society's purpose. PEARY."

Commander Peary has not indicated by
what means he will transmit his data to
the distinguished body which will pass
upon it, but it is presumed the records
of his observations will be brought here
by a personal messenger.

The scientific tribunal will examine the
records in Hubbard Memorial Hall, Six-
teenth and M streets northwest. Prof.
Moore will preside over the deliberations.
The board has yet to determine in what
manner the work will proceed, whether
in regular stated sittings or otherwise.

Board of Managers.

The board of managers of the society
consists of Willis L. Moore, president,
and chief of the United States Weather
Bureau; Alexander Graham Bell, inventor
of the Bell telephone; C. M. Chester,
rear admiral, U. S. N., former superin-
tendent United States Naval Observatory;
F. V. Coville, botanist, United States De-
partment of Agriculture; Rudolph Kauff-
mann, managing editor the Evening Star;
T. L. McDonald, M. D., S. N. D. North,
formerly director United States Bureau of
Census; Henry F. Blount, vice president
American Security and Trust Company;
O. P. Austin, chief United States Bureau
of Statistics; Charles J. Bell, president
American Security and Trust Company;
T. O. Chamberlain, professor of geology,
University of Chicago; George David-
son, professor of geography, University
of California; John Joy Edson, president
Washington Loan and Trust Company;
David Fairchild, in charge of agricultural
explorations, Department of Agriculture;
A. J. Henry, professor of meteorology,
United States Weather Bureau; C. Hart
Merriam, chief United States Biological
Survey; A. W. Greely, arctic explorer,
major general, U. S. A.; Henry Gannett,
Geographer of Conservation Commission;
J. Howard Gore, professor of mathe-
matics, George Washington University;
Gilbert H. Grosvenor, editor of National
Geographic Magazine; George Otis Smith,
Director of the United States Geological
Survey; O. H. Tittmann, superintendent
of the United States Coast and Geodetic
Survey; John M. Wilson, Brigadier Gen-
eral, U. S. A., formerly Chief of En-
gineers.

Copenhagen Is Silent.
No reply has been received from the
University of Copenhagen in response to
the request of the Geographic Society for
a waiver of the Danish university's first
claim to Cook's records.

When the controversy over the priority
of discovery of the north pole came up,
the Geographic Society asked each of the
explorers to submit his data to an Ameri-
can scientific tribunal for judgment.
Peary at once determined to submit his
records to the local society, while Dr.
Cook stated his were already promised to
the Danish institution.

RAIL COMPANY RESUMES.

Cumberland's Big Plant Starts Work
Again.

Cumberland, Md., Oct. 16.—The plant of
the United States Rail Company, for-
merly the Maryland Rail Company, which
has passed from the hands of receivers,
resumed operations to-day with a number
of former employees. Following a test of
the machinery, about thirty rails were
rolled this afternoon.

David Powell, a young married man of
Frostburg, was fatally injured at the
Klondike mines of the Consolidation Coal
Company to-day. He was caught by a
fall of breast coal and frightfully crushed
about the head and body.

FUNERAL OF GEN. DRUM.

Funeral services for Gen. Richard Cutler
Drum, U. S. A., retired adjutant
general, who died on Friday morning
last, will be held to-morrow at 1.15
o'clock from the country residence at
Langdrum, Montgomery County, Md.
Chaplain Pierce, U. S. A., retired, as-
sisted by Rev. Park Flournoy, pastor of
the Presbyterian church at Bethesda,
Md., will officiate. Interment will take
place in Arlington Cemetery. Pallbearers
will be Gen. Arthur Murray, Gen. H. G.
Gibson, Gen. George Davis, Col. Erasmus
Weaver, and Col. A. S. Nicholson, all of
the United States army, and Conway
Hunt, H. Bradley Davidson, and Wil-
liam Albert.

CORNER STONE IS LAID.

Bishop Harding Attends Exercises
in Montgomery County.

Rockville, Md., Oct. 16.—The corner
stone of the new St. Bartholomew's
Episcopal Church, to be erected at Lay-
tonville, this county, was laid to-day.
The exercises were in charge of the
Gathensburg Masonic lodge and were at-
tended by a large gathering. Bishop
Harding, of Washington, and several
other ministers of the diocese were pres-
ent and participated in the religious
services.

The new building will replace the old
St. Bartholomew's building, which was
said to have been the oldest church
structure in Montgomery County and
which was torn down several weeks ago.
It cost about \$5,000, and will be of
pebble dash and slate roof. The rector
will be Rev. Dr. LaFerty.

DR. COOK DEFIANT; WILL SUBMIT DATA

Continued from Page One.

will go first to Copenhagen and after
that to the geographical societies of the
world.

"The explorer then thanked the Danish
people for the faith they had shown in
him, and the way they had stood by
him in the face of attacks."

Held Usual Interview.

Dr. Cook held his usual interview with
the newspaper men at the Waldorf to-
night. The first question asked him was
regarding the situation in the Mount Mc-
Kinley episode. Dr. Cook smiled pleas-
antly, and said he had nothing to say
about that matter at the moment; he
had turned the whole question of the
Mount McKinley climb and its details
over to his attorney. Questions on other
matters, however, he would be glad to
answer.

Dr. Cook later corroborated the state-
ment that he wrote a free lecture in
Hamilton, Mont., the home town of Bar-
rill, the guide, who says Dr. Cook did not
get to the top of Mount McKinley. Dr.
Cook was asked if this free lecture was
brought about by Barrill's attack, and re-
plied that it was not.

Dr. Cook said he had not yet received
definite replies from Prof. H. C. Parker,
of Columbia, or Anthony Flala, both of
whom he asked on Friday to assist in an
expedition to ascend Mount McKinley, and
prove that he had been there.

ATTACKS PLEASE PEARY.

Commander Hears of Affidavits De-
nying Cook's Mt. McKinley Claim.

Eagle Island, Me., Oct. 16.—Com-
mander Robert E. Peary, when in-
formed to-day that three members of
Dr. Cook's party, which attempted the
ascend of Mount McKinley, corrob-
orated the declaration of Guide Bar-
rill, that Cook could not have reached
the summit, was greatly pleased.

Peary said he purposed remaining
quiet until the National Geographic
Society had declared on his claims to
the discovery of the pole.

Commander Peary is flying over his
home the flag which the Roosevelt
flew when she arrived at Sydney on her
voyage back from the arctic.

Denies Mount McKinley Story.

Boston, Oct. 16.—Published state-
ments that Prof. Charles Fay, of Tufts
College, had climbed Mount McKinley
and found Dr. Frederick A. Cook's
records at the top, were denied here
to-day.

"That is certainly a very remark-
able statement, and I have not the
slightest idea upon what basis it is
made. Certainly I have never been
within a thousand miles of Mount Mc-
Kinley. Neither I nor any one else, un-
less it be Dr. Cook, has climbed Mount
McKinley," said Prof. Fay.

Copenhagen Council Will Meet.

Copenhagen, Oct. 16.—The Council of the
University of Copenhagen will hold a
meeting on October 27, when it is prob-
able an answer will be drawn up to the
American Geographical Society's request
that the university should renounce its
prior claim to examine the observations
of Dr. Cook.

JEWELERS HOLD OUTING.

Ball Game and Dinner Feature of
Frolic at Great Falls.

Great Falls was the scene on Friday
last of the first annual outing of the
Jewelers' association of Washington. A
feature of the afternoon's sport was a
baseball game between the F street and
Seventh street nines, which resulted in a
tie.

After the game dinner was served at
Great Falls Inn, followed by the pre-
sentation of a medal to Charles Goldsmith,
second vice president of the association.
Mr. Goldsmith, after thanking the mem-
bers for the mark of their esteem, in
turn presented A. O. Hutterly, first vice
president, with a gold lined snake, as the
gift of the organization.

MAJ. JUDSON EXEMPTED.

Not Required to Take Part in Horse-
manship Test.

Maj. William V. Judson, Engineer Com-
missioner, has been excused from the
horsemanship tests.

The act of Congress creating the Dis-
trict government provides that the En-
gineer Commissioner shall be an officer
detached from the Corps of Engineers,
who shall not be required to perform any
other duty.

In recognizing his exemption, the War
Department exempted him from the order
made by President Taft by which the
engineer officers who ask to be excused
from taking the tests have that fact
noted on their military records for the
purpose of releasing them in time of
war any detail to command troops.

WILD ANIMALS AS PETS.

Marie Louis Morell, Trainer, Says
They Can't Be Tamed.

Despite all the stories to the con-
trary you cannot make friends of wild
animals, says Marie Louis Morell,
trainer of wild animals, in The Bo-
hemian. Why, I have a tiny baby lioness
in my room now playing about like a
little puppy, sleeping under my bed at
night, or with its head pillowed on the
stuffed breast of "Little Nell," my pet
leopard who committed suicide by hang-
ing himself, because she was lumpy of
sugar out of my hand now, she will not
just as willingly eat the same hand
a few years hence when she has grown
up.

Instinct is the one force in life from
which man or animal cannot get away.
You may dress a lion or a leopard in a
ruff and call him a clown-animal, but
you can't change a lion's laws or a
leopard's spots. In the back of his
mind, seething and searing, is the
thought that man is his enemy, and his
instinct prompts him to kill that enemy.
Nature has equipped him with his
weapons and shown him how to use
them.

My neck and arms, which are a mass
of scars from wounds inflicted by my
pet animals, will bear witness to
this fact.

Strict Obedience.

From the Boston Transcript.
Salesman—Shir, sir? Will you have a
Customer—Negligie, I guess. The doctor
said I must avoid starched things.

BETTER THINGS.

Better to feel a love within
Than be lovely to the sight,
Better a kindly understanding
Than beauty's wild delight.

Better to love than to be loved,
Though lovely all the day;
Better the fountain in the heart
Than the fountain by the way.

Better to be a little wise
Than learned overmuch,
Better than high are lowly thoughts,
For truthful thoughts are such.

Better to have a quiet grief
Than a tumultuous joy,
Better than manhood's a face,
If the heart be of a boy.

Better a death when work is done
Than earth's most favored birth;
Better a child in God's garden,
Than the king of all the earth.

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amounting
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"THE STORE THAT SAVES YOU MONEY"

ANCIENT ARMOR FOUND.

Huge Collection of Saracenic Pieces
in Byzantine Church.

Dr. K. F. Martin, an expert sent by
the Swedish government to Constanti-
nople to collect data relating to the so-
jour of Charles XII in Turkey, re-
ports that he has accidentally come
upon an immense collection of ancient
Saracenic armor which is unrivaled by
any museum, public or private, in the
world. The collection has been kept in
locked vaults since 1811, in the church
of St. Irene, in Constantinople that has not
been turned into a mosque and access to which
has been hitherto strictly forbidden.

Only a few officers of high rank knew
of the existence of this collection,
writes the London correspondent of the
New York Sun. Hundreds of cases con-
taining exquisite specimens of ancient
armor are piled up piled up in sub-
terranean chambers, where they have
lain since they were put there about
four centuries ago by the orders of
Sultan Selim I, the conqueror of Syria
and Egypt.

The discoverer is enthusiastic about
the rare headpieces, swords and suits
of mail dating from the crusades and
says that the collection is larger than
all European collections of that class
put together.

It is said in the mint of the old
Yildiz palace in Top-ane and in the
arsenal on the Golden Horn other
quantities of valuable ancient arms are
stored, but no one takes an interest
in them. The Turkish officers are en-
tirely ignorant of their value, and es-
pecially under the present conditions they
have no time to study medieval armorial
lore. The Swedish expert urges that the
Ottoman government should appoint a
commission of European experts to
classify the collection. Should this be
done Dr. Martin is of the opinion that
the whole history of the art of Gothi-
c weapons will have to be rewritten.

Is Not Disappointed.

From Life.
Deemster—Whenever I have to borrow
money I try
Fieldman—Deemster
Deemster—Deemster never expects to
get it back.

USE OF GLASS BRICKS.

Admit Light to Dark Hallways and
to Dark Basements.

From the Chicago Tribune.
Germany uses glass bricks for build-
ing purposes with measurable suc-
cess. In Berlin is constructed a small
villa, the walls of which are built of
glass bricks of several shades of dark
green and blue. The glass bricks are
especially adapted to construction where
light, cleanliness and neatness are par-
ticularly in demand. In Hamburg they
admit light in walls which police regu-
lations require to be fireproof and win-
dowless.

In addition to admitting light to dark
hallways, rooms, etc., they are said to
possess the same strength as ordinary
clay bricks. They are also utilized in
walls in yards and partitions in the in-
terior of houses, salesrooms, offices,
workshops, etc., as well as for the con-
struction of verandas, hothouses, kiosks,
bathrooms, hospitals, ice factories,
butcher shops, railroad stations, brew-
eries, stables, and in other places where
cleanliness, light, and uniform tempera-
tures are especially desired.

The bricks are also made with a wire
coating for fireproof walls. In some of
the recently erected buildings in Milan,
Italy, bricks made of glass have been
adopted for ground and upper floors on
account of the light obtained. They are
also coming into use for partition work
in some of the hospitals on account of
hygienic principles.

In one of the leading banking institu-
tions of the city of Turin the lobby
office floor, which is about 25 by 35 feet,
is entirely paved with glass bricks laid
in iron frames for the purpose of admit-
ting light into the basement, where are
located numerous private boxes or vaults.
In the Netherlands hollow green trans-
parent glass bricks are used prin-
cipally for light giving purposes in ma-
chine shops and conservatories.

Turks Use Snow.

In place of ice, a scarce commodity in
that country, many Turkish cities in
summer depend upon snow, which is
gathered in the mountains in winter,
packed in trenches, and covered with
pine needles until the hot season sets in.